Bpecial Correspondence of Intelligencer.

BEVERLY, W. Va., July T.—Around
the sources of the Tygark Walley river, in the extreme southern end of Randolph county, lies a peculiar region
known as Mingo Flats. The name is
due to a tradition (probably unfounded) that the Mingo Indians once occupied the region. But it is not in their historical association that the Flats de-rive their chief interest, but rather from the standpoint of geography and geology. Their area is, as I roughly stimated it, about twenty square They lie in the form of a horseshoe around the heads of the river, and have an elevation above the sea of 3,000 feet. They form a level; semicircular beach, carved in the faces of the surrounding mountains, Elk mountain, Point mountain and Rich mountain on the outh and west. Climbing the mounsouth and west. Chimoing the mountain from the mouth of Elkwater, twen-miles south of Beverly; the great terrace, cut in the face of the mountain, is reached at an altitude of about 750 feet above Tygart.river. The terrace can be followed south, and passing round the source of the river, it bends to the north plant the face of Chest mountain. So source of the river, it bends to the north along the face of Cheat mountain. Sing as I observed, it was cut in the "Greenbrier limestone." About three hundred feet above this terrace, detached fragments of an older one may be seen here and there, sometimes forming a bench in the side of a mountain and sometimes appearing as the flat top of a hill.

It should not be supposed that the twenty or more square miles of Mingo Flats are one unbroken, level terrace, I is far from that. The river and its tributaries, some large and some small, have trenched the terrace in hundreds of places and in all directions. The fragments which remain are sufficient to show the extent and position of the ancient plain, and nothing more. They encient plain, and nothing more. They may be compared with plers of a gi-gantic bridge, which stand when the superstructure is gone, the remnants showing the allitude and extent of the ancient structure. They remind me of the "Table Mountains" of California, but there is this difference. The "Table Mountains" are higher than all the surrounding country, while the Mingo Flats are simply a bench along the faces of high mountains.

The origin of the Mingo Flats, and the agencies which have sculptured them into their present forms and positions, are worth investigation. It may
be accepted as a fact that what we see
now of the Flats is the remnant of a
nearly level plain, which existed in prehistoric times, and which has been cut
and trenched by running water until
not one-tenth of the original plain ramains. But when a search is made for
the agencies which formed and then
nearly deatroyed the plain, the conclusions are not so satisfactory. Before I
visited the locality I expected to find
abundant proof that the Mingo Flats
are a portion of the old plain, now nearly obliterated, which extended from the
headwaters of the Buckhamon river,
in Upshur and Randolph countles, porthwestward into Lewis county. That
plain's position is still shaped by a flattopped hill here and there, beginning
at the base of Turkey Bone Mountain
near Pickens, at an altitude of 3,400 feet
and sloping off to the northwest until,
at an altitude of 1,700 feet, the flat-topped hills between Skin Creek and Sand
Forlt in Lewis county show the last
fragment of the plain. them into their present forms and posi-

is observed that the ancient plain or what is left of it, slopes upward, rising higher and higher as it extends toward the southeast. If extended faceough in that direction it would reach the Mingo Flats, and that is what I supposed it did do. But, if it were extended that far, with its gradually increasing elevation, continued, it ought to have an attitude of \$700 or \$350 feet by the time it reached Mingo Flats. In other words, Mingo Flats ought to have that elevation if they are a portion of the old plain, which extended across the three named counties toward the northwest. But the Flats are only \$3,000, and I cannot associate them with the other plain, unless upon the supposition that the general uplift of the region after the close of the Carboniferous age gave the portion of the blackhannon a slope toward the northwest, and the portion southeast of that point a slope toward the southeast. But I am acquainted with the facts supporting such a supposition and I therefore concluded that the Mingo Flats have not a common origin with the ancient plain extending across Upshur and Lewis counties. It is an easy matter to construct a theory to account for the various phenomena observed in this region of vast rock-fields and twisted mountains, but usually when the theory is submitted to the test of facts it is found wanting. I believe there have frequently been too much pains taken to explain phenomena of this region by attributing them to causes aciling overwide areas, when the phenomenon is attrictly local. In no case is a fault of that kind more likely to be committed than in accounting for terraces along a river by supposing that each torrace of fragment of a plain marks an upheaval or subsidence of the land. A terrace can be made without an uplitt of the whole region. It is not necessary to invoke a cause so stupendous for a result so small. or what is left of it, slopes upward rising higher and higher as it extends

During the past five months I have seen every foot of the valley of the Monongahela, from its mouth at Pitts-Monongahela, from its mouth at Pittsburgh, to the very head-spring of Tygart river under the pine roots on Black mountain in Pocahontas county; and I believe that there is no river in the world where terraces and old flood-plane levels can be studied to better advantage. I believe also that there is not a lerrace, a bench, the fragment of a plain, along the hills and mountains facing the valley, from mouth to source, but what could have been formed without so much as one foot of uplift for the whole region. A ledge of hard rock across a valley will hold the river at wide valley above the obstruction. When at last the ledge is worn away, the river will cut deeper very rapidly and level will cut deeper very rapidly. When at last the ledge is worn away, the river will cut deeper very rapidly and leave portions of the former valley floor far above the channel. This has probably been the process which has formed all the Monongahela terraces. One fine series of terraces is now in process of formation. Below the town of Elkins the river passes through Laurel hill. The hard rocks given which the water flows form an obstruction which has held the river at the same level for a long time, and the valley for thirty miles above is wide and level. The ledges will ultimately be worn away, and the river will cut a deep channel through the middle of its valley, leaving the edges of the present flood-plane as terraces along the faces of the mountains. I have seen this operation many at the one a surface of server ways read scale of the mountains. floor far above the channel. This has probably been the process which has formed all the Monongahela terraces. One fine series of terraces is now in process of formation. Below the town of Elkins the river passes through Laurel hill. The hard rocks given which the water flows form an obstruction which has held the river at the same level for a long time, and the valley for thirty miles above is wide and level. The ledges will ultimately be worn away, and the river will cut a deep channel through the middle of its valley, leaving the edges of the present flood-plane as terraces along the faces of the mountains. I have seen this operation many a time on a small scale in the mining regions of the west. A ledge, or perhaps a mass of bowders, would block the channel of a brook, it would widen its little valley and make

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure



R. B. C. PHELPS, the leading pension attorney of Belfast, N. Y., writes: "I was discharged from the army on account of ill health, and suffered from heart trouble ever since. I frequently had fainting and smothering spells. My form was bent as a man of 80. I constantly wore an overcoat, even in summer, for fear of taking cold. I could not attend to my business. My rest was broken by severe pains about the heart and left shoulder. Three years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles' about the heart and left shoulder. Three years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, not withstanding I had used so much patent medicine and taken drigs from doctors for years without being helped. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure restored me to health. It is truly a wonderful medicine and it affords me much pleasure to recommend this remedy to exerce."

edy to everyone."

Dr., Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and nerves free. Address, nerves free. Address, DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.



an acre or two of level land above When miners blasted out the obstruc-tion, the brook would deepen its chan-nel down the center, leaving the sides of the valley floor as terraces several feet above the bed of the stream.

I believe that Mingo Flats had a similar origin, although I confess that I do not know where an obstruction was across the valley below high enough to hold the water at one level during a time sufficiently long to broaden the upper valley and make the level land which now forms the Flats. I do not hold to this theory so tenaclously but that I would give it up for a single fact pointing in a contrary direction. Neither would I be understood as saying that the several vertical uplifts of the land in this part of West, Virginia in geologic times have had no effect on the form and direction of valleys. The effect has unquestionably been considerable; but I have met with no evidence that those uplifts have had snything to do with the formation of terraces along the Monongahels or its Tegart's River branch.

HU MAXWELL. I do not know where an obstruction

CHRISTIAN COMMISSION

Of the Army and Navy-Some Very Effect-tve Work Done,

Rev. R. A. Torrey, pastor of one of the largest churches in Chicago-the Chicago Avenue-has recently returned from the south where he spent a month preaching to the soldiers at Camp Thomas, in connection with the Army and Navy Christian Commission. In an address to over 600 college students at Northfield, Mass., he had this to say about the cordial relations existing between the northern and southern regiments: "The camp of the One Hundred ments: "The camp of the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Indiana regiment is directly opposite the First Georgia. The Indiana regiment was first on the ground and when the First Georgia arrived the officers of the Hooster boys said to the band. 'You'd better not play Marching Through Georgia; it may 'create an unpleasant impression in the camp across the road.' A day or two passed, and the First Georgia band struck up a piece, and lot and behold! it was Marching Through Georgia. The Thirty-first Michigan is right next the First Georgia, and when the First Georgia came into

piece, and lot and behold! it was Marching Through Georgia. The Thirty-first Michigan is right next the First Georgia, and when the First Georgia came into camp they said: Now here, we were opposed to one shother during the late war: let us welcome them. And the band and all the regiment lined up alongside the line of march of the First Georgia and played "Dixis" for them as they marched into camp. And then they crowded over among the hungry, dusty, thirsty Georgia buys and gave them a hearty welcome with boiler after boiler of the best hot coffee their camp afforded. Everywhere there is the love of lovers that have quarreled and been re-united. You never saw anything like it in all your life."

The workers in the Christian Commission have some said duties to perform. One Saturday when one of them was engaged in vieiting the hospitals at Chickamauga, a young soldler who was lying sick there, asked him to look up his mail. He had not heard from his mother or sweetheart for over a week and was homestek about it. The worker found some letters for him from each of them, and thinking to gladden his heart for Sunday, drove over early in the morning to deliver them. When he arrived and asked for the man, the physician took him out and pointed through the trees to a new made grave and said: "He is out these." Dead and buried twenty-four hours! The worker then had the said task of writing to that Pennsylvands mother and girl the story of his death. He says he was glad he could write them that he died an earnest Christian boy.

Evangelist D. L. Moody, who is chalrman of the Evangelistic Department of the Christian boy.

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Evangelist D. L. Moody, who is chalrearly 3,000 soldiers have already made a public confession of faith th Christ at Camp Thom

Mr. Moody is furnishing printed mat-

Mr. Moody is furnishing printed mat-ter relative to the commission work to any who apply to him for it to help in getting up mass meetings, etc. In some cases he has also supplied good speakers to address such meetings. His address is East Northfield, Mass., where contributions may be sent.

Discovered by a Woman.

FINANCE AND TRADE The Fentures of the Money and Stack

NEW YORK, July 28.—Money on call steady at 161½ per cent: last loan 1½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 2½ 4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 34 564 55½ for demand and 44 554 54 53% for demand and 44 554 54 53% for demand and 44 554 54 54 53% for demand and 44 554 54 554 554 555 commercial bills 45 54 55 and 34 5564 55½; commercial bills 45 52 55 commercial bills 45 commercial b

Bonds showed a falling off in activity. Bonds showed a failing off in activity, but there continued a fair absorption of mortgages below the glit-edged issues. Total sales \$2,075,000.
United States old 4s coupon declined 4/2 per cent, and the new 4s 4/2 per cent in the bid price to-day.
Thetotal sales of stocks to-day were 231,500 bushels.
BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.
U. 8 new 4s res 1254; Ore. R. & Nav. 484/2

231,500 bushels.

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

U. S. new is reg. 1251/2 Ore. R. & Nav. 431/2
do coupon... 127 Pittsburgh ... 170
U. S. 48 ... 110 Pittsburgh ... 170
U. S. 48 ... 110 Reading ... 170
do coupon... 1194 do first pr. ... 41/2
do coupon... 1194 do first pr. ... 41/2
do secopon... 1252 do preferred ... 151/2
U. S. 58 res... 111/2 St. Paul ... 291/2
do fes coupon... 1252 do preferred ... 151/2
Pacific Ss of '56... 102 St. P. & Omaha K. 35/2
Atchison... 124 do preferred ... 151/2
do preferred ... 25/2 Southern Pac... 125/2
Can. Pacific... 85 Uniton Pac... 125/2
Can. Bouthern... 55/2 Wabash ... 17/2
Central Pacific... 86 Uniton Pac... 125/2
Can. Bouthern... 55/2 Wabash ... 17/2
Central Pacific... 87/2 Wabash ... 17/2
Central Pacific... 88/2 Wabash ... 17/2
Central Pacific... 88/2 Wabash ... 17/2
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Central Pacific... 89/2 Wabash ... 17/2 Wabash .

Breadatnil's and Provisions. the spot article, together with the adthe spot article, together with the advance in corn strengthened wheat to-day, July closed 1½c higher; Septem-ber rose \$40%c, and December gained %c. Corn left off to up. Oats ad-vanced \$40%c. Pork, lard and ribs are

%c. Corn left off ic up. Onts advanced &#%c. Pork, lard and ribs are unchanged.

Higher cables from Liverpool and unfavorable weather for corn started wheat higher. The reaction theory also seemed to favor some recovery. The drop for the past few days has been such that the trade seemed to come to the conclusion that it was a good time to buy. Shorts were disposed to cover and secure profits, and there was more or less demand for the long account. Later, when numerous crop damage reports about corn were received, and the market for that commodity becam to be considerably affected by them, still further strength was imparted to wheat. The interest in cash or July was revived. It was evident that there was still considerable shortage, and this caused a bullish feeling. July shorts became anxious and covered freely and that month showed more strength than anything eise. Bids on a basis of yeaterday's cash prices were in the market here for considerable quantities of Kansas No. 2 hard, but the wheat could not be secured. Chicago receive.

thing eige. How on a case day's cash prices were in the market here for considerable quartities of Kansas No. 2 hard, but the wheat could not be secured. Chicago recesses. Cars against 172 hist year. September opened ½c higher at 65%65½c, declined to 65%65 at the close. December started %6%c up at 65%65%c. Lien sold off to 65%c of the reacted to 65%c, the closing figure. July started unchanged at 70c, sold up to 71%c and closed at 17c, sold up to 17k and closed at 17c, sold up to 17k and closed at 17c, sold up to 17k and closed at 17c before the opening. This weakness, was of short duration, horsver, as the reports from the country were too unanimously builts as regards the damage done by the dry weather for the market to ignore its existence. September opened ¼c lower to ½c higher at from 33% to 34%c, and gradually gathered strength until about the end of the session to was bringing 35%c and closed at 35 bid. Oats were firmer in sympathy with corn. There was a good cash demand at higher prices. September opened unchanged to ¼c lower at 20%c, and sood up to 20%c.

After a weak opening on lower prices for hogs at the yards, provisions firmed up with corn. Commission houses were good buyers and it was assumed that the English packers were covering. September pork opened unchanged at 33 37% asked at the close. September lard began 3½c down at 35 35, weakened to \$5 35, recovered to 25 40 and reacted to \$5 35, recovered to 25 40 and reacted to \$5 35, recovered to 25 40 and reacted to \$5 35, the closel price.

Estimated receipts to-morrow: Wheat 175 cars; corn 580 cars; hogs 22,000 head.

The leading 1utures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat, No. 2. July Sept. Dec.	70 415 6514	7134 6034 6034	70 64% 65%	71% 65% 65%
Gorn, No. 2. July Sept. Dec. May	34 32% 34% 36%	24% 25% 25% 31%	34 -3374 34% 36%	34% 35 35% 37%
Oats, No. 2. July Sept May	25% 20% 23%	20% 20% 23%	2514 2014 2114	26 20% 23%
Mess Park. July Sept	9 3716	9 4215	0 25	9 1714 9 3714
Bept,	5 35 5 40	5 40 5 45	5 30 5 35	5 87%
Short Ribs. Bept Oct	5 35 5 40	5 40 5 4256	5 2714 5 80	6 37% 5 40%

Wheat-No. 3 spring 70@75c; No. 2 red

rn-No. 2 34%@34%c; No. 2 yellow

30334c.
Osta-No. 2 254.6254c; No. 2 while
3c; No. 3 254.6254c.
Rys-No. 2 436454c.
Bariey-No. 2 31695c.
Fixxeed-No. 1 55c; new 90c.
Timothy seed-Prime \$2 25.
Mess Pork-Per barret \$3 30679 25.
Lard-Per 100 Ds. \$5 2065 25.
Short fibs-Sides (boxed) \$5 2668 89; dry safed shoulder (boxed) 44 25c; short chear sides (boxed) \$5 7065 90.
Eggs-Unchanged.
NEW YORK-Plour, receipts 16,800

short clear sides (boxed) 35 70@5 90.

Eggs.—Unchanged.

NEW YORK.—Flour, receipts 16.800 barrels; exports 4.700 barrels; market moderately active and a shude stender. Wheat, receipts 162.800 bashels; exports 133,100 bashels; spot sizeady; No. 2 red 72% of to a laftest export grade to arrive; options had a firmer opening; final prices showed 34.0% onet advance. July was irregular, advancing sharply on covering followed by a late break and closed 46 lower; July closed at 73%c; September closed at 70%c.

Corn.receipts 183,300 bashels; exports 78,100 bashels; spot firm; options opened dirmer; closed 34.0% chigher; July 38%c; September closed at 33%c.

Oats, receipts 181,300 bashels; exports 39,400 bashels; spot dull; No. 2, 27%c9 280; No. 2 white 31%c932; options firmer; closing %c net higher; September 25%c.

25%: Hops steady. Cheese easier. Tallow quiet. Cottonseed oil dull. Rice firm. Molasses steady: Coffee, options opened steady, closed steady and unchanged to 5 points net lower; sales 11,750 bags.

Sugar, raw steady and quiet; fair refining 3%c; centrifugal 96 test 4%c; business light; refined steady.

fining 3½c; centrifugal 96 test 4½c; business light; refined steady.

RALITMORE—Flour inactive and steady and unchanged; receipts 11,300 barrels; exports 400 barrels. Wheat steady; spot 71½@72c; month 71½@72kg; August 70½@770kg; receipts 168.-600 bushels; exports 64,000 bushels. Corn firmer; spot and month 23½@23½c; August 23½@33½c; receipts 2,900 bushels; exports 8,500 bushels. Oats firm; No. 2 white 23@34c; No. 2 mixed 31@32c; receipts 3,900 bushels. Butter, exgs and cheese unchanged.

CINCINNATI—Flour easy. Wheat firm; No. 2 red 58c. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 37c; No. 2, 24½@25c. Rye quiet; No. 2, 42c. Lard easy at \$5 10. Bulkmeats quiet at 35 60. Bacon steady at 35 60. Whisky firm at \$1 25. Butter steady. Sugar quiet. Eggs quiet at 9c. Cheese firm.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra \$5 00@5 10; prime \$4 90@5 00; common \$3 80@4 00. Hogs steady; prime mediums and best Yorkers \$4 15@4 20; common to fair \$4 00@4 10; heavy \$4 05@4 10; plgs \$3 9@6 15; roughs \$2 75@5 75. Sheep steady; choice \$4 35@4 45; common \$3 25 & 75; prime lambs \$4 00@5 50. Veal calves \$6 00@6 50.

CINCINNATI-Hogs steady at \$3 10@

NEW YORK—Business on the metal exchange is of the usual jobbing trade and the outlook continues very unpromising as regards increase in the operations. At the close the metal exchange called pig from warants unchanged at \$6.55 bid and \$6.65 asked.

Lake copper unchanged at \$11.50. Tin quiet at \$15.55 bid and \$15.70 asked. Lead quiet at \$3.92½ bid and \$3.97½ asked. Speiter unchanged at \$4.55 bid and \$4.62½ asked. The firm fixing the settling price for miners and smelters quotes lead \$3.86. NEW YORK-Business on the meta-

OIL CITY—Credit balances 96c; certificates first sakes 95½c; highest at 95½c; hiwest and closed at 95c bid for cash sales 5 cash at 95½c; 12 cash at 95c shipments 103,377 barrels; runs 89,698 barrets.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK—Print cloths show a weakening tendency. Extras are still quoted at 2c. Bainy weather conditions are, no doubt, responsible for poor delivery returns in dry goods.

NEW YORK-Wool dull.

Hucklen's Arusca 'alva.

The best salve in the world for Cuts,
Bruises. Sores, Illers. Sait Rheum,
Fever Sores. Tetter, Chapped Hands,
Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no
pay required. It is guaranteed to give
perfect satisfaction or money refunded,
Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Logan Drug Co. Bucklen's Arnica salve.

The Mountain Chantanqua

The Mountain Chavianqua.

The sixteenth annual session of this famous Chautauqua will be held August 4 to 26, 1898. It is the most superb and sensible summer resort in America, 2,500 feet above sea level on the line of the picturesque Baltimore & Ohio raliroad. The climate and scenery and social surroundings are all that could be desired, 2300,000 have been spent in improvements. Mountain Lake Park is furnished with electric lights, and water works are now being put in. Pive splendid hotels and two hundred and fifty cottages, many of which receive boarders, open are now being put in. Five spiendid me tels and two hundred and fifty cottages, many of which receive boarders, open their doors at reasonable rates to tour-ists. The charming lake furnishes ex-cellent boating and fishing. The Chau-tauqua summer schools are in session for four weeks. They include thirty defauqua sumers. They include thirty de-purtments of important study under the care of enthusiastic and capable teach-ers out of the leading American col-leges. The Chautauqua programme with three entertainments daily fur-nishes the best things in lectures, en-tertainments and music which genius can dayle or money procure. The beautertainments and mass tertainments and avise or money procure. The beau-tiful detailed illustrated programme can be secured by addressing the agent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Moun-tain Lake Park, Maryland.

Round Trip Summer Exentsion Tickets.

Reand Trip Summer Excursion Tickets.
Commencing June 12, the Monongahela River Railroad Company will sell round trip summer excursion tickets to Webster Springs, W. Va., and return. The location of Webster Springs is sixteen miles from Cowen, W. Va.
Tickets are printed to read via Cowen and Hack Line between Cowen and Webster Springs, though if passengers holding Webster Springs tickets desire to visit Camden-on-Gauley these tickets will be hopored for passage tripm Cowen to Camden-on-Gauley and return without extra charge.
The new hotel at Webster Springs is now open and affords ample, first class accommodation for a large attendance, Tickets on sale June 12 to September 30, inclusive, and good returning until October 31, 1598, For rates apply to Hugh G. Bowles, General Superintendent, Monongath, W. Va.

Division.

Commencing Sunday, May 29, and every Sunday thereafter, until September 25, inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohlo will sell excursion tickets to and from all stations between Wheeling and Graffon, good returning date of sale, at one fare for the round trip, with ten cents added.

Reduced Rates via Ohio River R.

If the linby to Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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The great remedy for generative or-

BEFORE AND AFTER USING. gans of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Falling or lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. \$1.00 per box by mail; 6 boxes for \$5.00.
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excesses a constant of the Control of the Control
to Abias or other Excesses and Indir
excesses the Visitality in 10 do 7 young, and
it a man for study, business or marriage.
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taken in time. Their ose shows immediate improvesite, upon having the seventie Aiax Tablats. They
have oured thousands and will curry rot. We give a postive written guarantee to affect a cure TO GTS. In
orch ones or refund the money. Trice for Ed. page
until, in pial mytapper, upon receipt of price. Circular pickages of six pare that treatment for \$2.0. De mail, in plain wrapper, non received of picks. Givenlar ... AAX PLATED V.C. Burney B.,

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PENNYROYAL PILLS (Diamond
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TIME. DAILY ENGERT SUNDAY
Arrive COLUMBUS. 2:19 p. m.
Arrive CINCINNATI. 5:45 p. m.
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PENNSYLVANIA STANDARD
COACHES.
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JUNCTION THROUGH WITHOUT
CHANGE.

OTHER TRAINS LEAVE WHEELING. For Steubenville and Pittsburgh

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WHEBLING & ELM GROVE RAILROAD. On and after Saturday, February 2, 2895, trains will run as follows, city time:

On and after Saturday, February 2 222

Trains will run as follows, city time;

Leave Wheeling. Leave Elm Grove.

Tr'n T'me Tr'n T'me Tr'n T'me Tr'n T'me, Tr'n T'n T'me, Tr'n T'

General Manager.

The Monongar Route is till, Short Line between Fairment and Carksburg Quick Time-Fast Trains-Sure Cannections. When traveling to or from Clarksburg or West Virginia & Pittaburgh railroad points, see that your tickets read via the Monongshela River Railroad. Close connections at Fairment with B. & O. trains and at Clarksburg with H. & O. and W., V. P. trains. Tokeets via this route on sale at all B. & O. and W., V. & P. R. R. shallons.

HUGH O. BOWLES, Gen't. Supt.

RAILWAY TIME CARD

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BAILBOADS.

BALTIMORE & OHIO For Baltimore, Philadelpnia and New ork, 12:25 and 10:55 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

mberiand Accommodation, 7:00 s. m. c. except Sunday. afton Accommodation, 4:45 p. m. daily. daily.

Cumberland Accommodation, 1:00 a. m. daily. except Sunday.

Grafton Accommodation, 4:45 p. m. daily.

ARRIVE.

From New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, 8:20 a. m. daily.

Washington Express, 11:00 p. m. daily.

Cumberland Accommodation, 6:00 p. m.,

except Sunday.

Grafton Accommodation, 10:10 a. m. daily.

TRANS-OHIO DIVIBION.

For Columbus and Chicago, 7:25 a. m. and 3:25 p. m. daily.

Columbus and Cincinnati Express, 10:28 a. m. and 11:40 p. m. daily.

St. Clairsville Accommodation, 10:25 a. m. and 3:25 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

ARRIVE.

Chicago Express, 1:15 a. m. and 11:50 a. m. daily.

Clincinnati Express, 6:20 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. daily.

Sandusky Mail, 5:15 p. m. daily.

m. daily.
Cincinnati Express, 6:20 a. m. and sas per daily.
Cincinnati Express, 6:20 a. m. and sas per daily.
Sandusky Mail, 5:15 p. m. daily.
St. Clairsville Accommodation, 11:59 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
WHEELING & PITTISBURGH DIV.
For Pittsburgh, 5:25 and 7:15 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
For Pittsburgh and the East, 5:25 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. daily.
ARRIVE.

From Pittsburgh, 10:20 a. m., 6:20 p. m. nd 11:30 p. m. dally, 10:00 a. m., except

Sunday T. C. BURKE,
Passenger and Ticket Arent, Wheeling,
W. M. GREENE, D. B. MARTIN,
General Manager, Manager Passenger Traffic.

Baltimore.

OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO.

Time Table in Effect June 28, 1898. East-Daily. †Daily Except Sunday. | "7 | 11 | "3 | "5 South Bound. Via P.,C.,C.&St.L.R. Pittsburgh, Pa...L

Cfn. 8:10 12:45 Fast Line 11:35 2:25 WheelingAr Line 11:355

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10:00 10:18 8:25

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p.m.

12:28 6:21 Leave.
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New Martinsville
Sistersville
Williamstown
Parkersburg
Ravenswood
Mason City Point Pleasant
Via K. & M. Ry.
Point Pleasant . Ly
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Gallipolis ... Ar
Huntington ... 12:06 17:10 5:07 9:25 12:38 6:83 1:35 7:48 Via C. & O. Ry. Lv. Huntington... Ar. Charleston.... †2:35 °2:80 4:27 3:65

JOHN J. ARCHER, G. P. A. · o THE o Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling

RAILWAY COMPANY. Schedule in Effect May 15, 1898. Central Standard Time.

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DEPART.

fiellaire Bridgeport Uhrichsville New Philadelphia... Canal Dover. Lorain Branch.

M. G. CARREL G. P. A.

Main Line.